

## Herald's

Yes, We All Said That the  
Giants Would Win the  
Series, That Is If the Red

## Sporting

Sox Didn't Succeed in Winning  
Four Straight Games Before  
the Giants Won the Series.

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Aw, Gwan and Shoot!

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By "Bud" Fisher

TEAMS PREPARE FOR  
BASEBALL GAMES

New Men For the El Paso  
Team to Meet in  
Tournament.

Red Brennan, famous southpaw, with a reputation in these parts, has been added to the roster of the El Paso team which will represent this city during the O-A-Ple baseball tournament at Washington park this week. Harley Kiefer, who is managing and captaining the El Paso bunch, has just signed up big Brennan and he will be ready for the start Thursday when El Paso plays Hurley. Cliff Hill, the no hit pitcher of City League fame, is also to be in action for the El Pasoans, and during the last week has been working regularly and showing the same old class of the City League season.

Pecos, with her representation of baseball players who will try for the amateur championship of the southwest during the O-A-Ple tournament, will arrive in El Paso Tuesday evening, and Hurley, with its team, will get here Wednesday morning, both teams being ready for the opening game on Thursday.

Hurley has the local ball players a bit worried and it will take some work to do them up. Lieut. Max Garber has selected the team which is to represent the army in the tournament. The strongest amateur players from the past representing all branches of the service are on the team.

BARRETT WILL MEET AHEARN  
IN BOUT IN NEW YORK

New York, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Lee Barrett, the Milwaukee writer weight, who has been making good in the east, will meet Young Ahearn in New York, October 29, instead of the 22nd as originally arranged. It will give Lee more time to train and fit himself properly for the bout. Ahearn is a clever fellow and it will require some fancy work on Barrett's part to beat him.

STEAMBOAT BILL SCOTT  
GIFTS ANOTHER BOUT

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22.—"Steam-

## PAPA WAS MANAGER

Tales Told At the Ringside

By W. A. Phelon

BEST managed among all the fighters, possibly, have been those whose fathers guided their destinies—provided father knew the ways and deadfalls of the ring. Johnny Conlon's father, who died not long ago, was one of the cleverest managers that ever drilled a boxer, and there have been several others whose dads were stars at governing their affairs. Then, too, it keeps the money in the family, and that helps more than some folks might believe.

One of the best men in the east is a sneaky, crafty fellow whose father guided his career for years—and father was some guide, too. He made plenty of money for the family, gave the boy as little as he thought a foolish young man ought to spend, and conducted fighting as a business in most efficient fashion. There was only one point on which father and son had any bother, and that was the social end of their transactions. The boy, brought up among American playmates, graduated from a prominent school, and meeting all sorts of people when he traveled, was naturally a dandy chap and a great mixer. Father was just as when he came over from Russia, only more so, and when father, invited to any banquet in honor of his son, began to go to it with his knife, son was always mortified beyond expression.

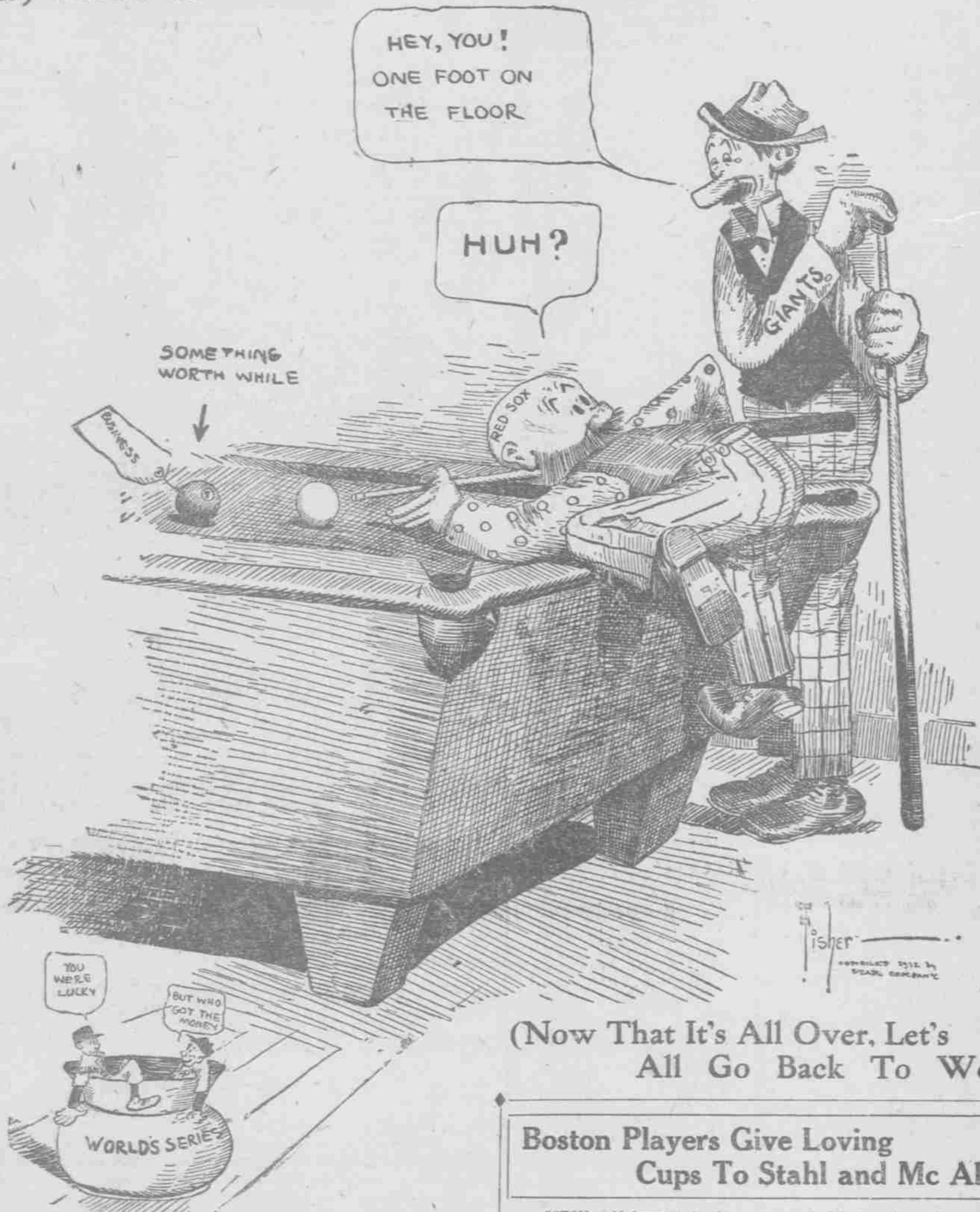
On one occasion, the boy fought in Detroit, and more than made good, upsetting his adversary in beautiful style and winning hands down. The boy had met the members of a big athletic club, and they had taken a fancy to the youngster—a fancy which they expressed by tendering him a little reception in the parlors of the hotel where the fighter and his father were registered. Fresh from his easy victory, the kid hurried to the hotel, washed up, got into his dress suit, and, a perfect model of fashion, went to the parlors. Father, somewhat grumbly, forced himself into his dress regalia—which his son had fairly compelled him to buy a few weeks previously—and then made a break for the grillroom.

"I'm hungry," said father, "and I'll eat a little bite. Go along—I'll catch you in ten minutes." And the fighter hastened to the parlor. The young fighter was meeting some really nice people, and was making an excellent impression. Music was playing, bright eyes were glowing—oh, all that sort of stuff, you know—when the door opened, and in walked father. In one hand father carried his collar, because it was a warm evening, and in the other hand he swung a large and well-cooked fish.

"Yes I later," asked father, pausing on the threshold. "I was afraid I would miss the fun, and so I chum-ed out van bite off de fish, and brings it along mit me. For vy should I throw away a fish vet costed it me \$1?" And the best part of it all was that the brilliant assemblage took father for a humorist and a rare comedian. He was showered with attentions for the next two hours, and when he departed, still swinging that fish by the firm-gripped tail, everybody declared that he was "the funniest old gentleman!"

boat" Bill Scott, of this city, has been matched to meet Dick Given in a six round bout at Buffalo, N. Y., as a semi final to the Packey McFarland-Jimmy Duffy fight for October 23. If Scott defeats Given he will be matched against Knockout Brennan, whom Jimmy Clabby fought recently. Bill is in hard training and expects to land another victory.

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(Now That It's All Over, Let's  
All Go Back To Work)

### Boston Players Give Loving Cups To Stahl and Mc Aleer

BOSTON paid homage to the new world's champion Red Sox. Through streets lined by thousands of ardent spectators the forces of Jake Stahl paraded in automobiles, from Fenway park to Faneuil hall, where they were congratulated by city officials and thousands of followers of the game.

Mayor John P. Fitzgerald presided over the ceremonies. He congratulated the "Speed Boys" upon bringing baseball's highest honors to Boston and commended the players, one and all, for their loyalty and gameness. He also spoke in glowing terms of New York's

wonderful struggle against great odds. The mayor tendered a glowing tribute to Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants. This part of his address called forth loud cheers from the members of the new world's champions. Joseph Walker, former speaker of the house of representatives, was among others to address the gathering. Manager Jake Stahl, Captain Heinie Wagner and the great majority of their followers responded on behalf of their club.

#### Loving Cup to Stahl.

The players presented manager Jake Stahl and president James R. McAleer with loving cups. Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, received by the club from all sections of the country, were read before the assemblage. Historic Faneuil hall, "the cradle of liberty," was crowded as never before in its history. The hour was noon, so clerks, department store girls, brokers and every other known occupation was represented in the throng. These swarmed in and about the building cheering individually and collectively, the boys who took the big end of the world's series money.

After they had been lauded the players dispersed for their homes, not to meet again until next spring. The homes of the men, who brought the baseball championship of the world to Boston are scattered throughout the country, as many coming from California as from Massachusetts. Not one member of the team is a citizen of Boston. Hunting trips are included in the immediate plans of nearly all of the members of the team. Bill Carrigan will entertain a party at his Maine hunting camp.

#### EL PASOANS MAKING GOOD AT LEHIGH

Chenoweth Makes Track Team and Shows His Heels to Competitors on the Cinderpath at University.

Wayne Chenoweth, considered the fastest quarterback ever turned out by El Paso, and one of the fastest trackmen that ever ran on the cinderpath in the southwest, is going to bring some laurels back to El Paso.

"Chenie" played in the early season football games at Lehigh university and made the track team. He is to be a member of the relay team and though but slight of build and small of stature he made the second best time in the tryouts on the running test.

Chenoweth played on the high school football team, was later on the Military Institute team, was the fastest basketball player in the city league, played good baseball with the Globe Mills and was considered one of the best all around athletes in El Paso. He is working hard to make a name for El Paso in Lehigh, and "Chenie" generally does things in athletics that make people sit up and take notice.

### INFANTRY TEAM IS SEEKING MATCHES

Lieut. M. P. Short, manager and coach of the 2nd Infantry football team, has issued a challenge to any football team in the city. He desires especially to play the Millers, who are organizing a football team, on Nov. 2.

PLAY BALL ON SUNDAY: FINED. New York, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Captain Larry Doyle, of the York Giants; Arlie Latham and "Tode" Thompson, members of Doyle's "Stars," were fined \$5 each for playing ball on Sunday.

### KRAENZLEIN TO COACH ABROAD.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22.—Alvin Kraenzlein, ex coach of the University of Michigan track team, who is one of the greatest all around athletes ever developed in America, will spend two years abroad. It is possible he may sign to coach some of the European athletes in preparation for the 1916 Olympic games in Berlin.

REFEREE STOPS FIGHT. New York, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Joe Seliger, the Denver welterweight, was defeated by Eddie Shevlin, of Boston, here last night, the referee interfering in the third round, when Seliger was groggy.

## Visitors To The Jubilee

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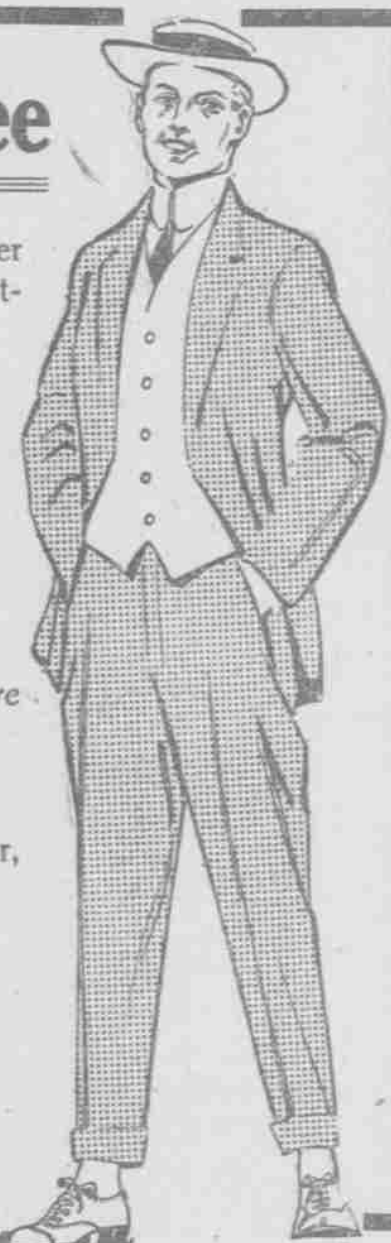
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